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to the tortures of solitude and suspense—he
in short, worse than would be a felon or mar-
and all this cruelty—where and for what?
the Capital and yesterday.

Abstract

Shibboleth is "liberty," whose creed is the right of man to the pursuit of happiness; and for the helping to "pronouncen that shibboleth and live free!"

element among the slaveholders is still in-
 their wrath is still hot, and they mean to make
 drag out a life of misery, and be a living beacon
 others attempting to knock off the shackles of
 The punishment for stealing

selling him, is imprisonment for from seven to
ars, at hard labour; for taking him with a view
G HIM AT LIBERTY, it is payment of his market
ne of two hundred dollars, and imprisonment.

refinement of cruelty, they mean to try to con-
 sideration of the crime of stealing slaves for his own
 least he might live twenty years, and then go
 by-headed men from his prison, they mean to
 indictment for each slave whom he tried to

in the attempt to convict him of the first offence, to convict him of the second; and in the one or the other, to glut their vengeance upon him. He was aware of his position and his danger; but he was not, and he said to me, in hearing of his turnkey, in a firm but quiet tone,—“I know I have broken

which men have enacted for this particular
 arth, but I have transgressed some of the laws
 od made for all places and all times;" to which
 ith all the earnestness I could give it,—“Hold
 t thought, my friend, and it shall be to you an
 oth sure and steadfast in the fiercest storm that
 sweep over you.”

...less to tell you what were the feelings
welled in my bosom as I looked upon the walls
of this prison; how I choked with the effort to
break down; and how hard it was to remember a
day that, though force and violence could right
me, it should never again be resorted to to
change and home! A better day is coming, I believe.

was; and, should Drayton be condemned, he
be an old man ere it reaches it meridian splen-
before its light his prison doors shall open as
of the apostle before the messenger of God !
labour and wait !

HOLDING CUNNING.—The Alexandria Gazette "that the Executive of Virginia has issued a writ upon the Chief Judge of the United States Circuit for the county of Washington, in the District of Columbia, for the delivery to the Sheriff of Alexandria

(Va.) of the three men now confined in the jail
ington county, charged with recent abduction of
nres. The requisition is made upon the ground
e of the slaves were carried off from, and were
y the citizens of, this Commonwealth. The

ceeded yesterday to make the demand upon ranch." The object of this is no doubt, that the Captain Sayrus and his comrades shall be held in place than the District of Columbia. The result requisition we have not yet learned.

TE OF THE CITY PRESS.—Some of our readers have understood our selecting, for the Sign, various reports of the speeches at the Annual Meeting as an endorsement of their correctness. Such is not We make the selections simply, without regard

character of the extracts, that we may show the
the press. The meetings have, this year, been
s caricatured, and more faithfully reported, than
In several cases, however, the reporters have
misunderstood the drift of the speaker,—as, for

in the report in the Herald of the remarks of May, Jr. There are others equally bad, though fewer than usual, but we wish it understood make the extracts to show the character of the press, and not the character of the meetings.

MEMBERS IN MASSACHUSETTS.—The subscribers to *Standard* in Massachusetts who may be present at the Highland Convention, will find that a good opportunity their subscription, either at the office, 21
or our agent, Samuel Brooks. Mr. Brooks is

ed to take the names of new subscribers, and
e that his special business at the Convention.
subscriber would procure one new name to add
it would make a material addition to our funds.

ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Democratic party
this week at Baltimore, to make its Presiden-
tial nomination. They will probably begin by excluding
the names of Barnburners, or Wilmot Proviso men
entirely. The Committee on the subject have re-

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can read the article in this number in the *Review*, upon "The French Republicans," with-
out objection, whether they agree to the political phi-
losophy of the writer or not. It is a valuable history of
the party in France for the last sixteen years; with, at
times, an account so full as is necessary to make

ation intelligible, of other parties, during the period. The causes which have brought about the revolution are clearly set forth, and that event is, not so much a sudden accident, as an inevitable consequence of the position of the politi-

view of Cottle's Reminiscences of Coleridge and the Memoir of Wm. Taylor, and Coleridge's *Literaria*, is a somewhat brief, but interesting survey of the two distinguished poets, more favour-

over, to the character of Southey, and less so to Coleridge, than will please all who are the admirers of both.

truths which we wish might be read and acted
on, though doubtless many of them would think
it is not worth heeding who could so scandal-
ize the Society, as to call—though evidently without
any forethought—that eminent Quaker preacher,
the Rev. John Gurney, who has just been, contains

able strictures upon the early testimonies and forms of Friends, at the same time that it does to their noble and self-denying efforts in benevolent enterprises.

General readers, are an account of the association of the "Deaconesses, or Protestant Sisterhoods," for purposes,—the care of the sick among the poor, the education of their children—which are becoming the contingent of Europe: "The Proscribed

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of the Edinburgh edition with their reprint of

